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W. FOX. PRESIDENT AND MARAGER. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20.

Amusements:
ALEATON's—Kate Claston in "Called Back." NATIONAL -- Annie Pixley. Berzog's-"Chines of Normandy."

Control E-Varieties.

Washington Risk-Ninth and R. I. avenue E SY. RINK-Pinest skuting surface in the city

Labras who propose to receive calls on New Year's day will please send their names and address, also those who receive with them, to the office of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Vincinia's bourbon legislature is making a record that gives magnificent promise of being a miracle of ugliness.

Exciann profits by the Balkan trouble through the sale of large quantities of arms and military stores to Russia and Austria,

The good old programme for New Year's receptions, official and unofficial, will be strictly adhered to in the initial year of the great reform era.

WHILE there are many "good Indians" who are not "dead ones," there is no question that death would improve some hundreds of the Apaches.

Spraken Carliers could get any amount of assistance in making up the House committees if he would just pass the word along the Democratic lines.

Having fully decided to become a pattern of Loliners to all other American cities, Chicago has decreed that the gaffs must be dispensed with in all cocking mains held on

WHILE Democratic economists are carping at the work of the fish commission that useful branch of the public service is stocking the western rivers with millions on millions of frisky adolescent carp.

IT would help toward a pleasant understanding among the Democratic brethren if all would bear in mind that opposition to administrative policy does not necessarily imply or invite personal unfriendliness.

THE most thoroughly flattened-out folly of the period is the attempt of a few Demoeratic politicians to raise an outery against the people of Dakota because they deemed it expedient to get ready for admission to the Union.

THE presidential election at Versailles. France, yesterday might have been conducted in a more orderly and distributed in turbance as could reasonably have been expected under all the circumstances.

ALL the preliminaries of the great Israelite fair are progressing in the most satisfactory manner. Its unqualified success is already assured in the heartiness with which the numberless friends of the enterprise are responding to the invitation to show their approval of it.

As Mr. Bigggow did not need the honor States at New York, it is somewhat remarkable that, not intending to take the place, a more hopeful one when the facts shall warhe did not respectfully decline when the subject was first mentioned to him.

To rive a man qualified and willing to secret the office which Mr. Bigelow refuses, and able to give a bond in the sum of \$80,000, will not be a light task. The best reform policy would be to ask Mr. Actongiven perfect satisfaction, and is univer-

It is scarcely worth while for govern ment officials or the press to go into a discussion of the various contingencies that may happen if the Mormons resort to armed resistance of the federal authorities. The Mormons have not lost their senses altogether, and are not at all likely to rush headlong to destruction. It would not be surprising if they were to get a new revelation, before many months, commanding them, on pain of divine displeasure, to give up polygamy. This would be a happy solution of a most troublesome problem, and would enable Utah to step into the great family of states.

THE London Economist, discussing changes that will probably be apparent in the new parliament, expresses the opinion that the character of the body will be not very different from that of the old parliament, excepting that it is likely to be more talkative, very many of the new members being lawyers. As to the selection of members, the Economist suggests that nothing is more remarkable than "the absence of any definite new clars" among the candidates. "We might have expected a large number of actual workingmen, but there will not, we are told, be more than half a dozen. We should curselves have looked for a few peasants. such as find a place in most continental parliaments, but there will not be even The two millions of workingmen, mostly farm laborers and artisans, who voted this fall for the first time, do not appear to have increased the influence of their sless to a great extent, so far as relates to the personnel of the commons,

FACTS scarcely bear out the often reprated statement of our "revenue reform cra't that free trade is holding its own in England. "The Growth and Decay of Eritish Free Trade" is the title of an article Ly Mr. Edward H. Ammidown, published in the Dry Goods Chronicle, in which the author thus refers to the English people; They have come to question the policy of free trade, and, reluctant as Englishmen always are to admit the folly of a policy they have long maintained, they are now compelled by the trresistible logic of events to doubt its wisdom and in many instances demand its everthrow." Referring to an erticle in the November number of the National Review, an English publication, Mr. Ammidown makes the following quatation: "The time has now arrived for

British labor relatively to the labor of other of free trade in England is slowly yielding to decay.

The Nationalists and their Cause. It is hoped that Ireland may seems hon lament, but it is feared that after a brief nd stormy period, there will be a dissolution and an appeal to the country in a camraign the chief and almost only issue of

which will be the Irish question.
Salisbury could not if he would, and would not if he could, earry any home rule asure through the commons.

It is scarcely a supposable case tha Mr. Parnell has ever expected to reach success through a coalition of his forces with the tories. He knows the temper of the landed aristocracy too well to have hoped for direct aid in that quarter. When, on the eye of the elections, he threw the Irish vote in England on the tory side, his sole purpose undoubtedly was to prevent the liberals from getting a clear majority over all. He worked from beginning to end of the canvass for the balance of power; worked with such consummate sagacity as has rarely been displayed by any leader, and his suc cers has commanded universal admiration. Even his enemies are compelled to concede his demonstrated greatness. English news-papers printed in the United States, which were accustomed to speer at Parnell not many years ago, have changed their tone as the persecuted prisoner in Kilmainham jail has risen, step by step, to the magnifi-

It is probable that Mr. Gladstone would, the last of his great reforms. He is near the end of a remarkable career—a career that will occupy a good many pages in his-tory. One of the greatest acts of this or any other age was the extension of suf-frage, which Mr. Gladstone carried through the last parliament. Home rule for Ire land would be in harmony with the principle on which that reform was based. If Mr. Gladstone could add this capstone to the monument he has built for himself, there is little doubt that he would do it. But Sallsbury is far more likely to dissolve parliament than to turn over the govern ment to Gladstone and the liberals. And even if Mr. Gladstone should be called to form a ministry, there is ground for the fear that a very large faction of his party would

cent height which Parnell has attained.

desert him on a home rule measure. There have been no direct negotiations of late between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell, but there has undoubtedly been a full exchange of views between friends of each who were authorized to represent them to a certain extent. Mr. Gladstone, having sounded public opinion, became satisfied that genuine home rule could not be car ried, and, therefore, suggested such a modification as Mr. Parnell was bound to reject. The condition suggested was that the British parliament should have the veto on all the "legislation" of the Irish parliament. This is, of course, a manifest absurdity. Such home rule as that would be a miser able mockery and shallow sham. The Irish parliament would be but a moot par Hament, a big boys' debating society. To suppose that Mr. Parnell and his follow rs could give respectful consideration to a proposition of that kind would be to write them down as fools and traitors. When Ireland gets a parliament it will be one that can settle domestic questions without interference from any quarter, and the movement that has made such mag-nificent progress under Mr. Parnell's su-

summation is achieved. Judging by the tone of the English papers and the London press telegrams, there has been something of a reaction on the The home rulers appear to be less confident of an early victory, and their enemies are more brutally insolent. The Christmas message of the London Times-martial law for Ireland and expulsion of the nationalists from parliament-was almost diabolical in its brutal heartlessness. But who will say that the Times, in that utterance, did not reflect the sentiments of the tories and the whig contingent of the liberal party? We greatly fear that there are more voters in England who are with the Times than would As Mr. Bighlow did not need the honor of a nomination and confirmation for the rule that the nationalists would accept. office of assistant treasurer of the United This view may be pessimistic; if so, we hall be more than glad to exchange it for

perbleadership will not hait until that con-

rant the change. Still, when we compare the present status of the Irish question with what it was but a little while ago, when we see what progress has been made in two or three years, when we note the altered tone of English statesmen on this question, we feel that doubting were indeed dasterdly. Not many yearsto hold the place for another term. He has perhaps not many months-of such progress will bring the final victory.

In the present, as in the past, Ireland depends for moral and material aid on the friends of liberty in the United States. Mr. Parnell carries on his great work by constitutional methods alone. In aiding him and his co-laborers Americans are doing no un-iawful or unfriendly thing toward England. It is the belief of the people of this country that the test interests and the highest good of the British people as a whole, that the moral and material prosperity of England as well as of Ireland, will be promoted by granting to Ireland the natural and inalienable right which she demands.

We cannot begin to understand how any true American can be opposed to the policy of the nationalists; how any citizen of this republic, honoring the memory and the deeds of our forefathers, can withhold his sympathy from any people who are making an honest and brave effort to secure local

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN cherishes in unfriendly sentiment toward England or Englishmen. It sincerely hopes that the ies of frienship which now exist between England and the United States will never be disrupted. But if that friendship were the nearest and dearest ever known this side of heaven, it could not prevent this journal from giving its warmest sympathics and heartiest good wishes to a people who demand only that for which our sires of '76 poured out their treasures and their

In the hard struggle that is close at hand the Irish cationalists will need much help from this side of the Atlantic-and they will get it. It will be given not alone by the 13,000,000 of Irish-Americans, but by millions who have no Irish blood in their veins, but have love of liberty in their

The New York Sun, whose services in the cause of home rule for Ireland entitle it to the gratitude of all earnest friends of that cause, urges that this is "a good time

to pay old debts.25 It says that-Premute we are not asked to lift a finger by any of violence or threat against the British eventment, it does not follow that we should tree how bravely Irishmen fost or risked their lives for us in our struggle for independence. They did not shrink from putting their tracerend their heads in joopardy, whether to the fleed or in the council chamber or it the fire who looked death in the face at Phindelphia, as their hands affixed their sig

It is certainly a fitting time to turn back afundoning a system that was built on to the history of our struggle for independ-false assumptions and imperfect theories. cree, and the Sun does well to recall the false assumptions and imperfect theories, care, and the Sun does well to recall the Entradoes, W. L. has arrived in the city, and the which tends to degrade the value of fact that "six months before the colonists is realding at No. 2410 Pennsylvania arenue."

could bring themselves to that irrevocable step the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick expelled rom their society the one recreant member who daved to take an active part against the liberties of America." The Sun also mentions, as an instructive and suggestive act, that "In reply to a question from Edmund Eurke it was affirmed under oath by Maj. Gen. Robinson before a house of commons committee that half the rebel conti-

mental army were from Ireland." " It is true that we, as a people, owen debt of gratifude to Ireland and the Irish, and it is free that now is a good time to pay some installments on that obligation-not for batred or malice toward England, but for

Silver In the Senate.

After a careful inquiry as to the views of creators on the silver question, the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN IS able to state that, on the simple proposition to suspend the coinage of the standard silver dollar, as recomneeded by the President in his annual message, more than afty senators would vote n the negative.

If, however, a bill should be presented to stop further coinage of the silver dollar containing 4121 grains, and providing for the coinage of a dollar containing 100 cents' worth of silver, it would probably receive the votes of a majority of senators.

Tun New York World does not mean to ulogize the Republican party, yet that is precisely what it does-and does it magiffcently-ia this: "Within the last two decades we have been paying off the prin-cipal of the debt at the average rate of \$70,000,000 a year, until it is now about half obliterated. In addition to this the interest has been materially reduced. The overnment can get all the money it wants t half the price it paid at the close of the var. The Spercent, bonds are at between 4 nd 5 per cent. premium, and were the 4s and 41s payable they would have been refeemed in them long before this." don't remember to have heard any Dem ocratic newspapers or orators talking that way in the last national campaign !

M. GREVY was yesterday re-elected to he presidency of the French republic for a erm of seven years. It is the earnest wish of the American people that the republic may continue to prosper under his adminis tration, but this cannot be her fortune unless she promptly abandons the policy of foreign conquests.

Fon the information of persons desiring o engage in farming in a salubrious cligive publicity to the announce ment that in the state of Georgia there are ens of thousands of acres of land of various degrees of value that can be bought at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to 22 an acre.

Ir is too had and it cuts the twigs of our ational pride to read that the American minister to Persia has but two outriders when he goes forth in state, while the repesentatives of effete monarchies sport four o eight outriders. No wonder that Bayless Henna declined to go to Teheran. Among the most flourishing of our local

organizations are the various Irish national leagues in the District of Columbia. Their frequent meetings are marked by an earnestness of purpose that is quite in keeping with the gravity and importance of their cause. A New York contemporary suggests the robable defeat of home rule in the house

of lords after its passage by the commons. The house of lords has too precarious a footing to venture on that test of its vital-A NICE assortment of committee chairmanships, in addition to his present avail-

able stock, would be a boon to Mr. Speaker

Carlisle. A Presidential Prediction. [New York Sun.]

[New York Sun.]
Isn't our esteemed St. Louis contemporary, the Globe-Democrat, a little hasty when it throws out this hint?
"Mem. for the Hon, William M. Evarts: No sliver idiot will ever be President of the United States."

What is to prevent a "sliver idiot" from being elected President if the majority of the people in this country are for sliver? The Globe-Democrat should examine into the composition of the House of Representhe composition of the House of Represen-tatives. According to the most thorough canvass of the House yet made, the silver idiots have a clear majority of seventy-five. If it were only a question of his views on silver, that body would vote for Brother Evarts for President with the greatest cheerfulness; and the country at large might do the same.

Prof. Baird's Accounts Approved. The first compireller of the treasury has approved the accounts of the United States fish commissioner for the last fiscal year, without alteration or modification. These accounts were stopped by the first auditor for examination, and have been allowed only after the most careful scrutiny of the momer and the utbority by which Prof. Baird expended the soney appropriated for the work of which he as charge.

The Colored Grand Lodge. The Colored Grand Lodge.
The following officers have been elected for the Most Worthy Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons for the District for the ensuing year: S. Roger Watts, M. D., most worthy grand master; John H. Lee, right worthy deputy grand master; John W. Freeman, right worthy scaling grand warden; Ropert B. Fannia, right worthy funfor grand warden; Mason S. Lowers, right worthy grand treasurer; William H. Myers, right worthy grand treasurer; William H.

A Pleasant Reunion. The high school class of 'st held their niti The high school class of '81 held their fifth annual remnion last eventing at Fresnd's Hall, on Ninth street. After a pleasant remnion of old acquaintances the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: W. D. Wirt, president: A. P. Shaw, first vice president: Frank Duchay, second vice president: H. Clark, third vice president: Walter Fonaldson, secretary; W. F. Taliaferro, assistant secretary; H. M. Penrson, treasurer.

Thirteen Arrested for One Row. A gang of colored men went to Dongtoss Hal town, Christmas night and raised a his Chiomown, Christmas night and raised a hig row there. Pistols and retors were drawn, and Officers Marr and W. T. Anderson got the names of crafticen of the party who were in the 15W, and swere out warrants for their arrest. Thirteen of the number were backed up at the eighth precinct yesterday.

The Georgetown Dinner. The Christmas Guner of the West Washing on Club takes place to-morrow at 1 p. m. in the Curtis school building. Already \$12) has been contributed. Vesterday upward or 250 teletes were given out to children at the office of the Associated Charities.

The Lora Hunter a Total Loss. The signal corps station at Cape Henry, Virinia, reports that the schooner Lana Hunter eported ashore in that vicinity, is fast break by op. Nothing can be saved except her Great two mile race, E street rink to-night-fourcy Brothers and Robertson.

PERSONALITIES.

J. C. ATER, of Lowell, Mass., is at Wormier's GEORGE F. ROBESON and wife, of Mexico, re at Willard's. Mas. Gen. Shemban will receive, as usual

very Tuesday after Jan. 1. COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY CASNON de-nies that he has resigned his position. LIELY, C. C. Topp is ordered to ordnance intrection at the Washington navy yard, CHARLES GIRSON, of Et. Louis, arrived in the city last evening and is at the Arlington. GEN. BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, BARLIN WO. A. D. huiston, New York, and Arthur Bart, Bo

tre at the Ebbitt. CALT. R. J. HOLLEY, formerly of the United AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA ROUSE.

The performance of "Called Back" at Albaugh's last evening was an executent one and the cast exceedingly strong. The adaptation of Conway's remarkable novelette is a very clover one. Every line tells and received its full exprevious, Interse interest is sustained throughcut, though just why the Hallan compilators
speak the English of the play with so marked
a foreign accent is not apparent. Kete Claxton has been so long identified a the blind
Louise, in the play of "Two Orobiaus," that her
tiends will be pleased to see her in a new role,
although in three a. d half seenes out of the
five she represents a girl whose mind is untalanced. The plot of the play has been published in these columns, so need not be repeated
here. The cheery filltle actives has opportunities for her best powers and it sees without
saying that not one of the situations are unimproved. The part of dilbert Vaughan fines
admirable representation at the bands of Mr.
Charles A. Stevenson, the handsome husband
of Miss Chaxlon. He looks the character in all
its munly attributes and his silmest hoppeless
devotion to his cruzed love captures the untentified admiration of every woman in the
surfience. Mr. Harry Lee as Paola Macari, the
renegated Hallan conspirator, was a bit of
powerful acting. The postrayal was quiet and
natural and stood out prominently, receiving
the sanction of the gallery as being the ideal
villain of the stage. The startling situations in
"Called Pack" are well worked up, the
seenery is protty, expecially is this true of the
realistle Siberian prison seene, with the snow
palpably falling, and theater-goers should see
the play during its weet's axy in the city.
Miss Claxton and key excellent support will
continue at Albaugh's during the week with
New Year's Day and Saturday matheess.

The Pretty, poetic play of "Willss." drawaprevalen. Intense interest is sustained through-out, though just why the Indian conspirators THE NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

The pretty, poetic play of "Millss" dramatized from Bret Barte saturities story of camplife on the frontier, was admirably presented
to a full house at the New National has night.
It was the occasion of Annie Pixley's first appearance in this city, and sho was accorded a
warm reception. Miss Pixley has a pleasing
presence, and in portraving the character of
the humored child of the camp, throws horself
into the impersonation with perfect abandon,
and fully identifies her personality with the
part. Mr. Harry Mercellil, as 'toba Bill, the
slig-heasted miner, triogs interest to an already picturesque part, and Mr. M. C. Daly,
who takes the part of the old padge, is at once
interesting and constent. Miss Pixley, durlig the progress of the play, sines a number of
pretty songs with a sweet, birelling order
for work in this, as in everything she attempts,
is excellently done. The character she takes
is developed to its fullest extent and shows
everywhere artistic touches that mirk her as a
woman of very superior ability. But the quality in her that shines out conspleuous above
every other in the broad human sympaticy with
which she characterizes all that she does.
Miss Pixley's acting has been crowaed with
popular approval throughout the country, and
it cannot be call that she was not appreciated
at the national capital. Miss Pixley will play
"Miss" to the life. Friday maines and evening, and Saturday. The other performances
will be o' Yaara, 'a comedy by Marssien.

"The Dows of the Forest, or the Coustat the

wall be of "Zara," a comedy by Marsden.
"The Dogs of the Forest, or the Cross at the
Monastery" gave great satisfaction at the Dime
last tight, and the introduction of the wanderfully trained dogs surprised and excited the
large audience. For many years this play has
been popular, and, instead of losing any of its
charms with age, seems to gain new ones.
The acting was perfectly acceptable, as frequent and loud applause testified.

Herzoo's Office Rocks.

A full audience, and of the highest claracter, appeared at Herzoo's last night, attracted by Flanquette's "Chimes of Normandy." The opera was received with frequent applause and recal. Miss Agnes Earle, Serpolette, an excellent singer and actress, well performed her past, Caspard, Mr. Alf Ct. Wheelan, was a grand piece of acting. Jean Grenichoux, Mr. Gurard Coventry, by his graceful and freible rendition, pleased even the most critical, and the Registrar, Mr. J. R. Oakley, though he had little to do, did that so well that every one applicated and heartily wished for more. Garmaine, Miss Tille McHenry was in fine volce, and exhibited her usual power of well-considered action. The chorus support was good throughout. HERZOG'S OPERA MOUSE,

THE CAPITOL HILL DINNER. Six Hundred Happy and Satisfied Poor Children. Those who love to see children happy would

have been delighted to look in on the collec-tion of happy faces in Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard, yesterday afternoon. They would have been convinced that Santa Claus with his genbeen convinced that Santa Claus with his generous heart had not forgotten the little ones of Eart Washington. From end to end were arranged long tables around which the children were seated almost too much excited, to hill of pratite to eat. From the piatform, behind a tastily trimmed Christmas tree, an orchestra discoursed inspiring selections which caused the lady attendants to take an occasional skip more graceful than a walk.

Nearly 650 children were given a dimer, with a paper beg fisto which they deposited what they could not eat to take home. As they marched out they received an additional bag of caudy; the boys a book or pecket knife, and the girls a doll.

The shair was managed by the sommittees of the Children's Christmas Club of the Capitol Hill public schools, and consisted of the following principal persons: Appleton P. Clark, chairman of the executive committee. A. T. Shoart, chairman of the executive committee, in Mirs. A. P. Clark, chairman of the dinner committee.

mittee; and Mrs. A. P. Clark, enairman of the dinner committee.

The faces of some of the little ones showed traces of deep thought.

"What are you thinking about, Harry," said a lady, who noticed a painful look upon the chubby face of one small boy.

"I'se wains to cry because sister's sick and can't come." And a puckering lip and watering eye told the sorrow that the little fellow felt.

felt.

A lovely face bent down to the child's ear, a
few soft tones were heard, a kiss, a gentle embrace followed, and that boy's face became
like sunlight. A mother heart had touched
his serrowfal soul, and when he left that hall
he carried with him a bag that was almost as
big as himself.

he carried with him a bag that was almost as big as himself.
Christmas of 1885 is now the red letter day of the club and for its 1.700 members.
"We realized \$250 from the sale of badges, the dinner cost about \$350. That is to say, outside of what was given us. The trouble is worth going over again a dozen times, when such pleasure, as, you see, has been realized," said Mr. Leetch.
On the conclusion of the meal, the children were dismissed by the Rev. Samuel Kraemer.
Miss Clerciand sent two magnificent bouquets of flowers from the white house, accompanied by a note. The President sent his regrets and wished all a joyous time. The flowers were afterward distributed among a number of sick children, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Forrest Spofford.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The existing combination of the anthracite contamies continues in effect until April, and he impression prevails that the allotments for the first three months of 1886 will be the same a those of this year, viz., January, 1,500,000 ans; February, 1,500,000 tons, and March 80,000 tons.

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The first-named of the four roads which the Kentucky railroad commissioners in their annual report say are now actually under construction is the Chesapeake and Nashville, designed toconnect the Chesapeake and Ohio with Nashville. The total number of miles of railroad in Kentucky is 2,057, and the increased mileage for the last two years is 191.

Discage for the last two years is 191. The hearing before Master Dallas in the matter of the petition of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, for annulument of the lease of its property to the Reading, Railroad, was resumed at Philadelphia yesterday, and after the examination of Comptroller Jones, of the Philadelphia and Reading, the argament of the case was begun by John Taylor, representing the Jersey Central.

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The master's report in the Wabash case, looking to a final decree of forfeiture and sale, will be presented in the United States circuit court at St. Louis Monday next. The master reports outstanding certificates of the receivers and interest amounting to \$1,341,414, and floating indebtedness amounting to \$1,341,414, and floating indebtedness amounting to \$1,341,414, and floating indebtedness amounting to \$1,251,360. The grees absount of undetermined liabilities is placed at \$76,000, but it is expected that this amount will be reduced & per cent. The sale will probably take place early in Match.

In December, 1850, the Hudson River Rail-road Company mortgaged its property for \$2,500,500, issuing 2,900 hours of the parvalue of \$1,600 cach to Robert B. Minturn, John C. (sreen, and William Demorest as Irastees. All the bends have been paid, with the exception of twenty-eight, and they stand upon the books of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany in the names of parties whose of the cempany has precured an order from the supre ne court restricted in the supre ne court restricted in the paper of the parties of the truttees for the purpose of wiping out the mortgage.

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A meeting of the bondholders of the Ohio and Mississippi hairond Company was held at Paltimore yesterday, when the committee appointed on the 22d inst. presented a report affirming the decision of that moeting refinsing to accept 5 per cent. for the 7 per cent. bonds they now hold. The report quotes the decision of Judge Drumbrond in the United States eigent tour to the court in the case of Dimfel vs. the Ohio and Missispip Haiffured Company, which was appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. It concludes by saying that the committee is not solvined as to whether the railroad will drop the matter, make another proposition of the control of the Court of the antire is not solvined as to whether the railroad all drop the matter, make another proposition, or take stops for the trial of the question about, but suggests that in any event the formation of an association of the bondhoiders will erve to further their interests in a contest the morphology of the proportion. The report as zoopled.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Goods.

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK Washington, D. C., Dec. 28, 1830. The simual election for Directors of this Bank will be held in the Banking House on TUESDAY THE 12 rt. OF JANUARY, 1830, Palls will be open from 11 o'clock a, m. to 1 o'clock p, m.

Cashier.

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C. M. KOONES, Secretary. dec28-td C. M. KOONES, Secretary. dec29-tol

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S. W. CURRIDEN, Secretary,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21, 1885. de23-101

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